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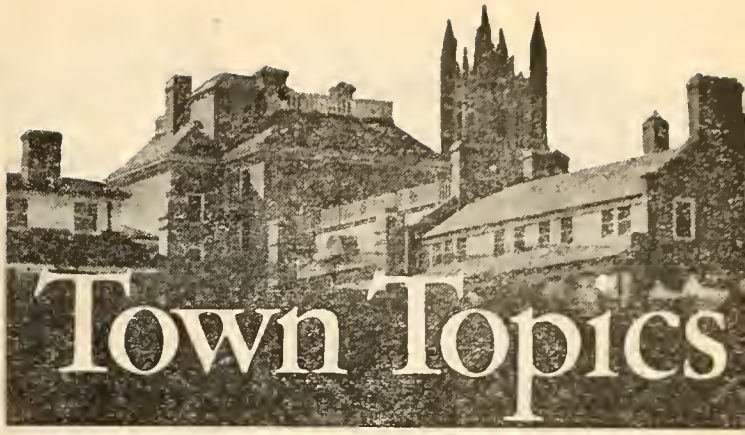

WE NOMINATE

The 14 Princeton scientists who next Friday afternoon at the direction of the President of the United States will be awarded the Certificate of Merit for outstanding service to their country during World War II. Representing five different Princeton institutions—the University, Institute for Advanced Study, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, R. C. A. Laboratories and Educational Testing Service— this distingushed group personifies the development of an amazing community, a phenomenon in growth that has led one prominent writer to refer to Princeton as "The Athens of America."

Some three years ago, in a report prepared for the United Nations, when that body was casting about for either a permanent or temporary headquarters in the United States, it was emphasized that the "sole industry in the Princeton area is education and research," that a pervasive influence is exerted by the presence of internationally known scholars and research scientists. The validity of these points will be re-affirmed next week in 192-year old Nassau Hall, with military "brass" making the presentations.

Not one of the Princetonians appearing on the honors roster is a native Princetonian, nor even a native of New Jersey. Over the course of years they have gravitated here from eight states, the District of Columbia and one foreign nation. Vladimir Kosma Zworykin, associated with R. C. A. since 1929 and one of the fathers of modern television, was born in Moumon, Russia. Brooklyn-reared Raymond Jay Woodrow, secretary of the University's Committee on Project Research and Inventions and the youngest recipient at age 35, first saw the Nassau campus in 1933 as a Williams football player. John Howard Northrop and Wendell Meredith Stanley, Nobel Prize winners, are Rockefeller Institute "imports."

University faculty members on the list are Charles William Bray, noted for his researches on hearing; Walker Bleakney, who worked in the field of terminal ballistics for some six years; Edmund Newton Harvey, winner of the Rumford Medal in 1947 and world-renowned authority on bioluminescence; William Emil Kappauf Jr., specialist in industrial psychology; physicist Milton Grandison White, and mathematician Stanley Samuel Wilks. Harold Oliver Gulliksen, university professor of psychology, has been singled out for his administration of testing projects, while the Institute will be honored in the persons of three brilliant mathematicians, Oswald Veblen, Harold Marston Morse and Abraham Haskel Taub.

For doing infinitely more than their share in insuring victory in World War II; for demonstrating, in war and in peace, that nothing can be more important than furthering man's quest for new knowledge; for helping make Princeton all that it is in September, 1948; the above-named are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

PRINCETON'S
MEN OF THE WEEK
September 19-25, 1948

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
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Advertising Rates on Application.
Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. III, No. 28 September 19-25, 1948

Topics of the Town

Christmas in September. Ten Princeton families felt a definite change in their luck this week as they learned of their selection as first tenants in Maple Terrace, the Lambert-sponsored housing project opposite Princeton Hospital. Chosen from among 300 applicants, they were considered by the screening committee to have qualified on a basis of financial responsibility, need for housing and military service.

One family barely made roofs meet when it took occupancy in its new quarters the day it was evicted from the apartment in which it had been living. Accorded first choice by lot (in a drawing over which Dean of the College Francis R. B. Godolphin presided) was Mrs. Norma S. Gilbarg, the war widow who had sought unsuccessfully for months to find a place here so that she and her young son might live under the same roof. Her search ended when she had her pick of the new units—each four rooms & bath, renting at $64 plus utilities and heat.

Others installed with families: J. N. Behrman, Samuel S. Davison, Billie D. Ellis, Joseph H. Hunt, James M. Kopliner, Stanley J. Pazdan, Harry Rosso, Donald Snyder and Mrs. Marjorie W. Van Sickel. For many of the other 290 applicants, the housing shortage was still very real.

Public Opinion. At Township Hall Monday night, the Township Committee opened the public hearing on the rezoning ordinance by withdrawing the measure, thus eliminating the need for

(*Continued on page four*)

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It's New to Us

Bridge Lessons. The game of contract bridge is not new, nor is the lady we want to tell you about a newcomer to the teaching field; but brand new International bridge rules, changes in the Culbertson system and the now publicly-available teaching of Mrs. Roland Mulford combine to make a timely story for bridge players, experienced or would-be.

There are plenty of people who teach bridge, but very few are qualified as is Mrs. Mulford, who has until now confined her Princeton teaching to friends and members of various organizational bridge clubs. Requests from friends who were inspired by her own beautiful game started her on teaching in 1923, when she qualified as an instructor in the Whitehead (pre-Culbertson) system. She was one of 11 out of 44 in her class who made the grade. When Culbertson and contract made their appearance, she went to New York for an intensive course (lectures and an examination which make College Boards seem tame), was personally congratulated by the master with "You wrote a *beautiful* paper," and became one of the small number out of several hundred to qualify as a Culbertson associate.

Along with her teaching Mrs. Mulford ran tournaments every summer in Maine, including a to-the-death competition between experts in Northeast and Bar Harbor. During Princeton winters she also ran tournaments for The Princeton Inn, Nassau Tavern and various organizations. Now she has just returned from New York, where she learned all the new rules plus changes in Culbertson's system and is ready to pass on her long experience and up-to-date-knowledge to beginning, casual or advanced players. Three individual les-

(*Continued on page seven*)

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Rosedal Spaghetti Sauce		2 tins 23c
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Chef Paulin Needle Chicken Giblet Dinner		29c
Sunkist Crushed Pineapple, No. 1 tin		2 for 29c
Swanson Boned Chicken, 6-oz. tin		68c
Schimmell Apple Jelly, 2-lb. jars	29c each	6 for $1.70
Schimmell Strawberry Preserves, 2-lb. jar		79c
Schimmell Grape Jelly, 12-oz.		2 for 35c
Schimmell Grape Juice (new item) 2 full qt. bt.		69c
Schimmell Grape Jam, 2-lb. jars		39c
Bordens Cream Caramels		Pound 39c
Angelus Marshmallows		Package 17c
Penn Supreme Ice Cream	Pints 31c	2 qt. container $1.23
Richardson's choc. flavor syrup	39c	2 jars 75c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page two*)

comment from the overflow crowd. Then the very next item of business plumped another highly controversial issue back into the governing body's lap: a petition bearing over 300 signatures was received, asking that the Sunday sale of liquor again be legalized between the hours of 12 noon and 10 p.m. Last Fall, after 13 years of Sunday sales, they were banned by a few score votes. Now, the question will be on the November 2 ballot again.

In Borough Hall Tuesday night, half a dozen citizens debated what they feared were restrictions to freedom of speech in the proposed ordinance on distribution of hand-bills. A petition bearing 200 signatures protested that the measure "gives the mayor and council sweeping powers, vaguely defined, which would allow them to decide just what literature may or may not be distributed in Princeton."

Presented by Louis F. Meites of 19 University Place, former instructor in Chemistry at Princeton, the petition was circulated by the Wallace-supporting Independent Progressive Party. Signatures (including a number of non-valid names from the campus and the Township) represented scores of families in the so-called John-Witherspoon Street area, omitted other sections of

(*Continued on page eight*)

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Oleomargarine .....39c lb.
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Life Guard Orange Juice 46 oz. 23c
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Sweet Potatoes .....3 lb. 25c
Yellow Onions .....3 lbs. 14c
Honey Dews ..... 10c lb
Bananas .....15c lb.
Cauliflower .....27c ea.
California Seedless Grapes 2 lb. 25c
Canteloupes (Calif.) .....19c ea.
Sunkist Lemons .....39c doz.
Cucumbers .....5c ea.
Plums .....19c lb.

Calendar of the Week

Saturday, September 18th

1:30 p.m.: Baseball: All-Star Doubleheader, Y.M.C.A. Softball Leagues; Princeton Country Day School.

Sunday, September 19th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: "Do We Receive Christ's Body and Blood in the Lord's Supper," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. John V. Butler Jr.; Trinity Church.

"God's Power to Restore," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.

"The Inescapable Choice," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.

"The Great Illusion," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.

"Matter," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

1:00 p.m.: Annual Outing, Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion; Squatters Grove, Quaker Road.

3:00 p.m.: Opening Exercises, Princeton University's 202d year; address, President Harold Willis Dodds; University Chapel.

8:00 p.m.: "The Value of True Worship," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Wednesday, September 22d

7:00-9:00 p.m.: Deadline for registration for November Elections; Borough Hall. Same hours Thursday evening.

8:00 p.m.: Annual Reception for Missionaries; First Church.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid (Fri., Sat.) dishes up an over-supply of whimsey imagined to transpire when a staid Bostonian (William Powell) goes fishing, brings home a lovely mermaid. Never more than fair.

The Emperor Waltz (Sun. thru Wed.) is Bing Crosby's latest, a genial burlesque of 19th century romances in Viennese style. Humor, music, gay settings and Joan Fontaine are assets.

Beyond Glory (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is a hymn of praise, sung too loudly, for the calibre of man enrolled at West Point. Alan Ladd and Donna Reed in an unbalanced piece about a cadet who finally clears himself of all suspicions about his character and courage.

The Garden

Dream Girl (Fri., Sat) sparked by effervescent Betty Hutton, is generally acceptable as a comedy about a bookstore clerk whose escapism is daydreaming herself into various situations in the novels she sells.

Ruthless (Mon., Tues., Wed.) uses flashback technique to set forth the tale of a self-made man (Zachary Scott) whose plans for lasting fame are wrecked by the greed on which he has built his power. Routine drama.

The Dude Goes West (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) benefits from a constant vein of satire as it spins a yarn about a Brooklynite who heads for the shootin' West because guns are outmoded in Flatbush. Eddie Arnold, comedy and action.

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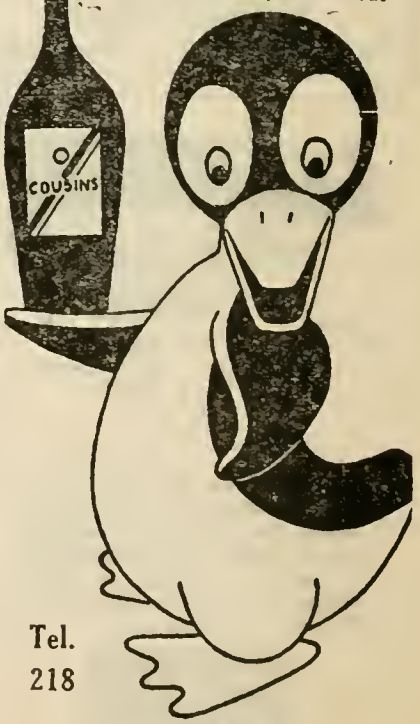

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IT'S NEW TO US

(*Continued from page three*)

sons are $5, groups of four can have 1½ hour sessions of instruction and playing for 75 cents apiece, and the rates decrease with the number of students. Mrs. Mulford's number is 1150-J; her address, 142 Mercer Street.

Chenille Bedspreads. The caption, we admit, is not very unusual, but the spreads definitely *are*. They are a thick, smooth solid color chenille, unspoiled by any fancy patterns, and the colors are terrific. Instead of the usual rose and blue, they come in new shades of chartreuse, aqua, gray, foam green, champagne and burgundy, while the traditional peach and yellow are particularly soft and luscious.

There are two patterns (double or single) both of which are perfectly simple. One is a narrow stripe with a winding vine effect marking the edge of the bed, which costs $10.95; the other is a wider stripe with a contrasting block pattern at the bottom which is carried out on the same edge-of-bed marking border and costs $8.95. They are hard to describe adequately, but if you need spreads and want something unusually inexpensive, which looks expensive, *and* attractive, go to Swern's, 118 Nasau Street.

"Dunk." This is Botany's answer to the problem of washing wools, and who should know the answer if not that famous manufacturer of lovely wool products? If you don't know about mixtures especially designed for washing wools, we'll just enlighten you to the extent of saying that they keep wool from matting or caking by preserving the natural oils, substitute "dunking" and squeezing for scrubbing and need only one rinsing.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page four*)

town entirely. As a true sample of public opinion, it was the most lop-sided and manufactured this community has seen in many a year.

Still and all, the governing body took the only course open to a democracy when controversy exists: it passed the measure on second reading, laid the third and final consideration on the table for another 30 days.

Miscellany. Continued building alterations have necessitated postponing the opening of Princeton Country Day School to Monday, September 27 . . . Princeton High will play another night football game this Fall, facing Trenton on University Field October 15.

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